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The tools used for hand digging are the common spade, pick and shovel, for the upper part of the ditch, but to dig out the last foot will require a narrow scoop four inches wide, made by cutting down the edges of a common long handled shovel so as to leave the blade eight inches wide and then turning up the edges two inches at each side in a forge so as to make a sort of spoon four inches wide; the digger stands in the whole the farm pays one year with another.

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of the main drain. A somewhat simpler way of grading the bottom of a small ditch how- level, the tile will be found incomparably better and cheaper. If stone must be used, they should be laid in such manner as to 2. The raising of the European Larch from The keeping of accounts is rightly considered by the merchant as the very foundation of his prosperity; without his books the opposite each other every hundred feet in the length of the drain. The drain is the length of the drain. the length of the drain. The drain is then opened through its whole length to within a Of course every farmer must be his own shade the young trees for the first year, so of the second through its whole length to within a of the would grade and the and locality. The neighborhood of wet lands on the sunning of the

a bad season good and would only add to the drains will waste a great deal of labor in who is rightly called the father of drainage dice to what they call book farming. If a a had season good and would only add to the many cares that already oppress the farmer.

That it is difficult for a man who works hard in the field to bring his mind to the work of systematic book-keeping, and that any land is not very stony. If large stones about him would be likely to become reduced occur, the drain can sometimes be carried to the condition of pulp in a hot hay field, around them, and sometimes can be tunnelled

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CLOVER AS GREEN MANURE.

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We clip the following from the Rural Sun, showing the methods in use in Tennessee, and hoping that it may suggest to some of our correspondents some ideas worth writing to the Ploughman. We want the experience of men who have tried it.

Take off the stock—let the clover grow ill middle of August—then, if clayer foundation, turn it under as deep as possible with two good horses, and follow in furrow with subsoiler or good bull-tongue. If sandy or gravel base it won't do to go s deep, nor need it be subsoiled. Let it lie and rot it limited to tax up the clover turn'; follow with harrow, and, if cloddy, follow harrow with a good crusting roller. Then drill and roller to tax up the clover turn'; follow with harrow, and, if cloddy, follow harrow with a good crusting roller. Then drill and roll supplied to bearing and filling will cost about 15 cents more, and, if cloddy, follow harrow with a good crusting roller. Then drill and roll gain. If sown instead of drilled, it should be five and roll it should be five and roller, and then harrow again in spring. The clover will likely make a good stand sto the set spring. The second crop of clover should be let stand for seed till the heads become brown. After cutting off the share in the man drain and amount for the share in the small amount for the share in the small armanuer farm and amount for the share in the small armanuer farm and amount for the share in the small armanuer farm and amount for the share in the small armanuer farm and amount for the share in the small armanuer for general purposes consist of the contents and the screen and the same transportance of British agriculturists: The English well know the great importance of British agriculturists: The fatter the ratio to do it the sing for the tiles about one the digging by the rod; the spring of the tiles about the tiles about the tiles about the tiles about the time needed to dig it, for the same than the form the target when the sound the same transportance of British agriculturists: The fatter the ratio t also the next spring. The second crop of clover should be let stand for seed till the heads become brown. After cutting off the seed clover, proceed with the turning ander, as indicated above.

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unfavorable circumstances the cost may reach Questions & Answers.

Draining with stone drains is not to be PROTECTING SHINGLES.—EUROPE-AN LARCH FROM SEED.

covered in, the side drains can be made at any time when leisure time admits. They should, however, be laid out after a definite plan and only dug as fast as they can be finished up and covered in.

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fred feet, with 1 1-4 inch pipe if carefully the bottom is uniformly hard clay, with conhaid—the nearer level the more care will be needed to grade the bottom of the drain acstone of good quality are abundant and at hand, while tile have to be obtained at great of, a large brush; the oir will penetrate the The drains should be staked out after the cost from a distance. in all cases where the wood and make spruce about as durable as scribed in a previous article for the grading level, the tile will be found incomparably bility of any wood. We doubt the utility of

wolved in hopeless confusion. In what respect does the farmer's case differ from the merchant's?

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To drain an acre of land with small drains

The market gardeners as well as those who only wish to supply their own tables, should now make preparations for sowing spinach; To drain an acre of land with small drains at forty feet apart will require about 1000 feet of tiles; at thirty feet about 1000 and at twenty feet about 2000. As it will in general be found advisable to carry a head to insure their crops against the tempest and the insects, and their Logs against the cholers? They ought to know it in justice to their own interest, that they may know whether or not they are receiving a fair re-

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1877.

ever is to use the sighting rods or boning give an open passage for the water and seed is easily done, but is subject to two we will notice in the order that it appears few inches of the required grade, and the guived in hopeless confusion. In what respect to the seed bed should be prepared on as to partially obscure the scorching rays of the flesh, the stringy matter and the string ma

impossible to read such books as are published on agricultural topics, the result of The question is very often asked does it well proven experiments by practical men,

around them, and sometimes can be tunnelled under them. If soft places occur, where the sandy banks cave in, they can be kept from falling in by boards and braces reaching across the ditch. When the drains are long and the mature of the soil will admit of it the upper part of the drain can be loosened by a horse walking in the drain and dragging a subsoil plough; a horse used to the work will walk in a ditch two feet deep and twenty inches wide and loosen the soil at labor that ought to prove agreeable to an intelligent and right minded man. The art of agriculture is at best beset with ng; it is a rank grower and very product- Farming." How much common sense an

extend beyond the farm or estate of

to put in practice well proven facts, the result experiments will follow his tracks and also be benefitted. Stoneham, Mass., July 24, 1877. PRIZES FOR ARBORICULTURE.

(Vol. II. Part II.) of the Bussey Bulletin John Allyn, Publisher. As is probably well known to most of the readers of the Plough man, this Institution is situated at Jamai Plain, near Boston, and is a school of Hor ticulture and Agriculture. It is a Brane named after the late Mr. Bussey, upon who beautiful farm it is situated, and by whose generosity it was founded some five or six periments upon subjects having a bearing plan adopted and grade pegs sets as debottom is sandy or peaty, or the grade nearly cedar or pine, and nearly double the durabottom is sandy or peaty, or the grade nearly cedar or pine, and nearly double the durafaculty are obliged to charge a small sum (75c) for the present number. The present umber contains much useful matter, which "On the composition of certain Pumpking and Squashes, by F. H. Storer, Professor

Pumpkin, the Marrow Squash, the Hubbard sults given in detail and compared with each other, and some other articles of fodder which they resemble, such as turnips. Our cursory notice of this article—the general results are that the common pumpkin is somewhat more nutritious, weight for

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ROUEN DUCKS.

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general fact illustrated is that, "on contrasting our American methods of farming with those which prevail in Europe, it will be noticed immediately that only comparatively small amounts of highly nitrogenous foddering materials are used in this counfoddering materials are used in this countrary." The cheappeas of the more fat forming with the second great error in our agriculture is an imperfect pulverisation and a too infrequent stirring of the surface—the waste of manures being the first. We are immense losers from this cause, and twice from the young ones that they had killed."

STATISTICAL OBSERVATIONS ON POTATO BUGS.

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PULVERIZING AND WORKING THE SOIL

The "Rouen Duck," says the editor of the Poultry World, to whom we are indebted for the excellent engraving, which we present in this week's Ploughman, had its origin in the French city, whose name the variety bears, and the district edjoining, had but little comparatively, to do with its "make up;" but the combined labors of breeders in France and England evolved in labors of the same than the black with green and blue reflections of his head, but little comparatively, to do with its breast, and the black with green and blue reflections of his head, breeders in France and England evolved in labors of the temperate regions, and a part of the portrayed in our illustration as faithfully as tropical and arctic, throughout the entire labors.

The Poultry Interest.

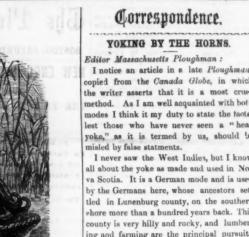
weight, than turnips (Swedes,) and under the conditions of farming that obtain in New England they are more easily grown than turnips." The Marrow and Crookneek Squashes closely resemble the pumpkin, but the Hubbard is considerably less watery and richer in sugar and fat. Those who raise pumpkins should read this at their leisure.

The next Article is "A record of results obtained on snalyzing the seeds of Broom Corn. By Professor Storer."

This is not, as its modest title wouldimply, a mere record of an analyzing—it is far morea very interesting essay upon the culture of Broom Corn and its manufacture and the value of its seed as fodder compared with other grain which it resembles, such as the seed of sugar sorghum and of doura. In conclusion, Prof. Storer says, "The analyses all point to one and the same conclusion,"

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36. On the advantages of keeping geese.



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oke," as it is termed by us, should I never saw the West Indies, but I kno ill about the voke as made and used in No a Scotia. It is a German mode and is used hore more than a bundred years back. This ounty is very hilly and rocky, and lumbe ng and farming are the principal pursuit e roads are the roughest imaginable he horns. And the superiority of the servative farmers of English descent.

Correspondence,

YOKING BY THE HORNS.

lere may be seen thousands of oxteams engaged in the hardest work, and all yoked by shrewd, keen Yankees, and our smartes nen would be guilty of such folly as this cur in these statements.

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been brought by such sights in spite of bit-



I read very favorable accounts of this d, and after a careful inspection I cannot uring last winter, severe as it was, was less arly all dropped, and it is expected that r every 100 cows 95 calves will be raised. The descendants of the polled bulls are

silv recognized : they are nearly ali black ; few have "scurs," or horns; and in g style and quality they are unmistakable

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ollow their dams till the fall, when they are

Mr. Grant intends feeding his steers on indian corn, millet and hay, so as to prepare them for the Eastern, American and British seef markets. Mr. Grant contracts with a nan by the year for the management of his

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a year, and the cattle-man has to self, find his own assistants-three ide or twenty dollars, less six which may and then it will be seen that cattle can be raised and fed very cheaply in Kansas. ewes are mostly graded Mexicans, and with these he has been mating, with very satis-

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TRUSTEES.

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reed of her horses has made for Vermont labor at a living rate of wages. an enduring reputation, in the pride of which Upon what is called by political econoall New England shares. The sheep that mists the wage-paying power of the commu-

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Turkey is about to send an envoy to the courts ducts are known all over the world. Her could be only a dead loss. So much was of the other powers, to ascertain their sentiment farmers are lords of the land, living in afflu- abrolutely taken away from the community; in regard to peace. And there are likewise nce and enjoying a generous plenty. The it had just so much the less ability to employ rumors that Russia and Turkey will make terms

In New England shares. The sheep that mists the wage-paying power of the community depends the condition of the wage-report of decess are the cynosure of the eyes of breeds ers and rangemen from Maine to Texas. Her golden butter establishes the price of the great outside market, and bears the stamp of her name everywhere as if it were stamp of her name everywhere as if it were to try and comprehend so stamp of her name everywhere as if it were to the stamp of her name everywhere as if it were stamp of her name everywhere as if it were to try and comprehend so stamp of her name everywhere as if it were to try and comprehend so stamp of her name everywhere as if it were to try and comprehend so strike they have merely shown their resentment by reducing the wage accumulation, commonly called capital, out of which they are paid. In the century of our national exist. State like this sit down in silence under the false charge that her agriculture is declining, and not put forth the one energetic effort to silence it which the September Fair at Portlands if and not put forth the one energetic effort to silence it which the September Fair at Portlands if and not put forth the one energetic effort to silence it which the September Fair at Portlands if and not put forth the one energetic effort to silence it which the September Fair at Portlands if and not put forth the one energetic effort to silence it which the September Fair at Portlands if and not put forth the one energetic effort to silence it which the September Fair at Portlands if the control of the Scale has sky cents on the dollar fairnes will remain indifferent to a libel whose true character it is so easy for them all New England shares. The sheep that mists the wage-paying power of the commu-whiten her green hillaides with their heavy fleeces are the cynosure of the eyes of breed-ceiving class, if that power is impaired in any the Union be followed up by any considerable land invites? We will not believe that her farmers will remain indifferent to a libel whose true character it is so easy for them could afford to be idle only that time, or the sale of which went in part to the building of rather, the cost of sustaining it in idleness the State capitol. It will be a sorry day for the to expose to the general contempt.

What says Massachusetts? If she was for that time expresses the total amount of whole country it this worst of all evils shall con-Vaughn, Providence; Geo. E. Waring, Newport.

Connecticut.—J. P. Barstow, Norwich; S. M. Wels, Weltersnield; O. B. King, Watertown; Samuel Colt, Farmington; T. S. Gold, West Jornwall; H. L. Stewart, Middle Haddam; B. James, Woodstock; John T. Rockwell, Winsted; T. Ratchingt Sarr, Heighfelt, P. M. Assay and Exhibition next month. She is the vast manufacturing system compels it and public credit, which is the breath of a nation | Search the fields, cull the pens and folds, and

The strikers cannot insist that they are pick from the stalls for the sake of the coming PLAINT, Just a mouth more to the Fair. More can be done in that time than people think of. Only do not wait till another day to begin. Now is the culture in New England. Her yearly thirty.

She is the great experimental school of agrinous till another day to begin. Now is the culture in New England. Her yearly thirty.

The striker's cannot meast take they are they are the ways by first declaring that no trains they are th fifty millions. Her poultry products are should be run on the railroads. How could New Hampshire.—The farming report All fears of a beef panic in the market,

She makes the egg market wear the appear
they hope to etop it unless by violence? Did from the eastern part of the State, from Strafford they own the railroads, or in any legitimate county northward to the Coos section, are fairly All fears of a beef panic in the market, in consequence of the stoppage of the rail-roads, are now groundless. Cattle are coming forward from the West in numbers sufficient to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent. She has the continent to dispel the apprehensions of those the continent to the coor section, are nairly encouraging. The hay crop is below the average but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unusually fresh, and the growth of neat stock is very good. In this city, July 25, Walter H. Pope of Cambridge, but of excellent quality. Pastures are unus is without a rival on the continent. She has passage of trains and thereby suspending but where it has been sown in good localities it is Peaches are beginning to come on, now that the way is open. We shall immediately have our full supplies in this market, direct from Delaware. There is going to be enough the possess a prairie soil, but for that very real of the castisfier of the state of the castisfier of the state of the s from Delaware. There is going to be enough of them to satisfy all wants, and they will probably be so cheap as to be within the Satisfy of the state of the satisfied that they mistook their remedy, and lated, undoubtedly, by the great uncertainty that that the whole companies to the satisfied that they mistook their remedy, and lated, undoubtedly, by the great uncertainty that State like this going to submit to such a slander on her agriculture without appearing. Such an experiment, could not be removed of the horses and near stock sees on the forms to West Dennis, July 25, by Rev. Wilber F. Steele attends many other occupations. The character Joseph F. Gorham of Yarmouth, to Betsey Kelley of the horses and near stock sees on the forms to West Dennis. slander on her agriculture without answering Such an experiment could not be repeated of the horses and neat stock seen on the farms is

Since the organization of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevent on of Cruelty to Animals have been issued for the redemption of \$40,000,000 of Five Twenties of the issue of 1865, and \$5,000,000 in gold has been paid into the Treasury for redemption purposes, leaving \$31,519,700 yet to be called. The Fisheries Commission are at present in session in Halifax, engaged in hearing evidence. The counsel for the United States are present. Social festivities fill up the serior of the sum of the product of the small amount The Cunard Steamship Company is t

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A SELF-CURE for all diseases arising from a loss of Vital Force, also Dyspepsia. Paralysis, Hheumatism. Epilepsy, Hysteria. Weak Lungs, Nervous Debility, Weakness, Kidney Complaints, Impotency, and

rated Pamphlets, with certificates from Ph icians and persons who have been cured, sent free and Dr. Bryan will advise the afflicted in relation to

eatment on receipt of particulars.

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d Deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver, Ki y and Bowels. JOHN A. PERRY & Co reprieters. Sold by all Druggists. je30-13r

in l'aunton, July 28, Mr. Henry U. Francis to MissAnna E. Peabody.
In Flymouth, July 21, Mr. Joseph P. Russell of
Walpole, to Miss Lillian S. Burgess of Flymouth.
In Attlebore, July 28, by Fredessor C. H. Leonard
of Tuts College, Mr. Louits J. Lamb to Miss Ellasin South Scituate, July 29, by Rev. Fenner Jacques,
Mr. George J. Andrews to Miss Lucy J. Matteson,
both of Coventry.
In Providence, July 29, by Rev. E. A. Anderson,
Mr. William McCord to Miss Ella M. Chace, both of
Providence. West Denja v. cornam of Xarmouth, to Betsey Kelley of West Denja vily 29, by Rev. J. S. Holmes, Mr. T. Frank Tyler to Mins Carrie S. Breed, both of Lynn. In Harwich, July 28, Charles E. Pieros to Mary C. Rockwell, both of Denja v. B. New Bedford, July 19, by Rev. W. F. Whitcher, Rev. George W. Stearns, M. D., to Miss Julia A. Ware, both of New Bedford. In North Vassalboro', Me., by Rev. J. A. Varney, Mr. Isaac N. Marshall of New Bedford, Mass., to Miss Mills A. Ware, Mr. Nellie Varney of North Vassalboro', Me.

mere ornected, 1469; acquited, 241; not found, 35; warrants returned without service 12; not provid 26; total, 1783. Animals killed, 1165; asken from work, 1665.

In this city, July 29, Henry B. Newhall, 30 years months.

In this city, July 29, Mary Dickinson, widow of the late Sameel N. Dickinson, fo years.

In this city, July 28, Celia M. Vose, 31 years 2 days.

In this city, July 39, Dr. Aaron P. Richardson, 66.

Exposition—A most interesting pamphiet reliating to our American industries, and particularity to Bostonians, is the neat work issued by in the complete provided by the complete reliating to our American industries, and particularity to Bostonians, is the neat work issued by Messers. Robbins & Appleton, manufacturers of Maynard, formerly of Boston, 73 yrs 5 mos 11 dys.

DEATHS.

We quote wax at 146@191 choice, 21@29c., the outside price for Chicago leather; kip, 160 leg; cyr choice, 21@29c., and be completed by comp

towing accounts from the ground York and Wisconsin.

Tobacco is dull, with a light export inquiry

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Coffee.—Market quiet and duil.
We quote Java at 22/@25/c; do. Ankola an
Mandalings 24/c25/c; Ho. 133/c19/c; Mocha 2
@27c; Maracaibo 18@22c; Costa Rica 18/c22c
Samaica 16/d/c2c; San Domingo 15/d/c7/c.
Fruits —Foreign green has not been arriving Jamaica 164@22c; San Domingo 134@17c.

Fruits—Foreign green has not been arriving very freely of late, but the demand is not active.

Lemons are lower.

We quote Raisins, layer new at \$1.75; do. London \$2.30; do. frail \$4.25; do. Muscatel \$2.10;

logic ## fb.
Teas continue extremely dull, and prices tend
downward.
Oolong good 25@33; do. choice 38@42; do.
Anne 25@35; Formosas, choice 58@75; do.

Prices are firm and the best grades are well istained.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. We quote fine factory at 104@11c; fair to good at 9@10c; common cheese at 7@8c # tb.

Market dull and there is only a modera mand at 17@18c # dozen for P. E. I., Nort and Eastern eggs. BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

There is little if any improvement. Stocks are arge, receipts show no material falling off, and he demand is not large enough to absorb the

re steady and distinuingers, where a property of the season, of the season, of the control of th

The leather market continues dull, and price vor the buyer. Receipts are increasing.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WEEK SEDING AUG. 4. ent of Stock at market :-

164: extra, 250 g18; farrow and dry, 216 g3.

Storea.—This young cattle or farmers—yearlings, 110 g20; two-year cids, 218 g30; three-year cids, 22 g4.

Sheep—Snc d—Per h, live, 4 g4 jets; extra, 5 g.
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Bickford & Glea-O. W. Bickford

H. Ada ns soid 16 nne specimen oxen, red by
the best Hartland and Woodstock farmers.
H. Ingerson sold 10 oxen at 8c, D. W., to dress
from 900 to 1300 fbs.
J. C. Killburn sold 14 oxen at 9½c, 34 Sk.
M. Joyce sold what might be called a Christmas steer, only 4 years old, weighed at Michigan
3308 fbs, as good as I ever put my eyes upon; 25
oxen, steers and cows, averaging 1280 fbs, at 6½c
live.
Addrich & Johnson sold several lots of good

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE,
PRICES # B ON THE LIVE WRIGHT.

fast? The new yards seemed aimost entirely descrited, but the list of countrymen that quartered at the old yards, was a picture to behold, some with over 100 head, others less than a dozen, all after advanced rates, but they did not get all they expected, but many were fairly satisfied. We be think nearly ac difference in price from the cattle

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

### ALES AT REJENTON.

OLD YARDS.

Hathaway & Swift sold 34 steers, 64,769 lbs, at 8 39,920 lbs, at 62,60; 37 steers 8 39,920 lbs, at 62,60; 37 steers 8 39,920 lbs, at 62,60 lbs, at 87.60; 10 steers, 19,150 lbs, at 74c; 34 steers, 43,850 lbs, at 74c; 30 steers, 69,530 lbs, at 74c.

C. Leavitt & Son sold 5 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 6c; 2 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 6c; 2 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 6c; 3 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 6c; 3 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 6c; 3 steers, 32,780 lbs, at 75c; 16 steers, 75,37c lbs, at 6c; 3 steers, 32,780 lbs, at 75c; 16 steers, 75c,37c lbs, at 6c; 3 steers, 32,780 lbs, at 75c; 16 steers, 75c,37c lbs, at 6c; 2 steers, 42 steers, 4300 lbs, at 7c; 12

at 6 c.

J. B. Cook sold 10 steers, averaging 1300 bs, at 5 c; 4 steers, averaging 1100 bs, at 6 c.

Fitch & McMurtry sold 12 steers, averaging 1500 bs, at 6 c; 2 steers, averaging 1500 bs, at 6 c; 2 steers, averaging 1500 bs, at 6 c. THE SHEEP TRADE. The supply of sheep and lambs is also heavy om the North until later in the season. Every market with flocks; many of the flocks were quite ordinary and sold at to off. Prices of last week hardly sustained on any grade. G. W. Tucker sold 125 lambs, average 54 bs

d. w. lucker sold las anino, average 3s ibs at 6c.
M. Joyce sold 178 sheep, average 85 ibs at 6c.
Hall & Seaver sold 99 sheep and lambs, average 65 ibs at 6jc.
R. P. Pollard sold 39 lambs, 1730 ibs at 6jc.
M. T. Shackett sold old sheep at 4jc; lambs from 64 to 7c.
G. Green 29 sheep, 904 ths at 6c; 71 lambs,
average 58 ths at 7c.
H. Lawrence sold 221 lambs, average 65 ths
at 7c 49 th. Wholesale Prices. STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN Corrected by E. Holden & Son, No. 40 & 81.

ecf. Mess., # | Family. obl 15 00 g17 od
bbl, cach. 14 00 g15 00 | Tong acs, bbl 24 00 g25 00

NEW MILCH COWS.

higher than \$50.

W. Howard sold I cow and calf at \$37, I cow and calf at \$38.

T. L. Bassett sold cows and calves from \$35 to \$40.

\*\*TORE PIGS AND PAT MOGS.

J. P. Squires & Co. had ten car loads of Western hogs, and Russell & Kimball one load, only one quarter their compliment. At the works of J. P. Squires a large complement of help is of J. P. Squires a large complement of help is required, and when their receipts are as lights and when their receipts are as lights.

\*\*Tore II Do. \*\* B. 10 d. 12

\*\*Butter.\*\* Cheese and Eggs.\*\*

\*\*Ourrected by C. G. Camberlio & Co., No. 79.

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GENERAL REMARKS.—Northern dealers were Lemons, b'x. 0 00 @ 400

that day. But it was not until late in the after noon of Sunday that even receivers realized the morning they had not become to for they only demanded and read advance of the first blive weight price. These offerings because in the second second

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

Beef Cattle.—There has been a marked falling off in the receipts this week, as well in the number as in the onality of the Cattle. The

@5 50 ff 100 ths.
Milch Cows.—The market has been released. Prices for the offering advanced, the supply being inade wants of our butchers. Sales have without trouble at 73/68c H Th uct, being recorded at or near the highes

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Fruit and Vegetables.

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Fruit and Vegetables

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

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Boston No. 2 18 90 422 60 11:

Corrected by L. R. Hiscock, Nos. 9 & Calves, Wh. . 8 a. . 14 | Lamb, sp'g, & Sheep, Wh. . 7 8. . 14 | Do. Wh.

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lised in New York and New Jersey.

READ AND RUN. AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1877 Again and yet again we insist on all farmers oming familiar with the Premium List. It aid at this time become the bousehold word

pop in the four-footed tramps into his net.

The fog in the harbor early in the week seri

dy interfered with navigation

The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company

the mackerel catch of the present year.

They assure us that a whole family of four

Here we are in the last month of Summer

s employ about 15,000 persons.

hink of nutting time and apple picking.

body can't live in Nantucket.

STATE, PROVINCIAL, &c. artily commend it for every one's guidance.

Pittsburg cannot be let off with less than a gof ten millions. Better have raised a corps duren-police on the spot

The art of parliamentary filibustering has Kansaa, Kansaa, Kansaa, City.

Mishigan, Lockering end it for every one's guidance. found its way into the British House of Michigan, Jackson Nebraska, Lincoln New Jersey, Waverley Ontario Provincial, London .... camps to the public, in one bunch. They Oregon, Salem ... State Almshouse at Bridge- Pen lvania, Erie. ree Ferry bill on Monday, whereat the citizens Texas, Austin.................. Virginia, Richmond. Al Watts, the city dog-catcher, continues to 

COUNTY AND TOWN.

MAINE. now likely to get safely out of all its troubles, ns over a new leaf under a different man-Maine Pomological, Waterville ..... Sept. 25, 28 Franklin, Farmington ..... Oct. 10, 1 Franklin Central, Strong .... ......Oct. 3, 4 repersons can be supported in Nantucket, after and respectability, on a dollar a day. .... Sept. 18, 20 Piscataquis, East, Milo.....Sept. 26, 27 Sagadahoc, Topsham....Oct. 9, 11 Somerset Central, Skowhegan ...... Sept. 18, 20 The New York Central Railroad and bran-Washington, Pembroke. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

boys in the country are beginning to Strafford, Great Falls......Sept. 11, 13 VERMONT. ar city artists have about cleaned out their Franklin, Sheldou.... in, we shall see active travel begin once more.

Immediate crops promised all through the Washington, Montpelier ..... Sept. 11, 13 RHODE ISLANDand an anlimited demand expected from Woonsocket, Woonsocket..... CONNECTICUT. Windham, Brooklyn ..... side, and may never return to his capital. NEW YORK. Chautauqua, Jamestown.....

her the serious consideration of the MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL

.....Sep 11-14

Columbia, Chatham .....

Franklin, Malone .....

broad day light and in church, tells Lewis, Lowville .

ant work of a long lifetime could hardly

um of the country from the perils of a mob

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ating its rage, as it approached in force fro

rehicles as well as in dress. \*
- The Queen of England's annual income,

Brandon, Vt., is suffering severely from the

An Irish woman died a few days since in

Lawrence, at the reputed age of 105 years.

outer serious losses before it

Thief Joseph, out in Idaho, is outwitting

attempted at Old Orchard, for the purpose

at he bit one of them so severely in the

onds-Minnesota, Arkansas and Tennessee.

- Peach cobblers is the name of a favorit

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ndon for the dissemination of lies.

The Warden of the Connecticut State Pri

vocates corporeal punishment for prisoners.

The decrease in the assessments of Boston

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- Inventors are industriously engaged on elec-clights, and it is affirmed that in due time the

bed by Rev. Mr. Murray as "a quiet, order-little fellow, a hard worker, who goes steadily

birds which formerly destroyed that very

apped at one of the best hotels. The husband

is engaged in writing a memoir of her hus

demy of Sciences, trout were presented that

Mr. Barnum says that intemperance is worse

Rev. Dr. Deems is writing the life of the Commodore Vanderbilt.

They have what somebody calls double-

asted hammocks. Even a single-breasted one

They don't allow the women in Constanti-

ter. They cannot expect to have it again.

Longman, the distinguished English pub-er, is in a critical state of health.

Mr. Barnum is telling the English people a man's rickes consist not in the extent of

ossessions but in the fewness of his wants

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A real devil-fish has been eaught off the origin coast, some ten feet long.

The Cubans are sending out some pretty

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FAIRS FOR 1877. Essex, at Lawrence, September 25 and 26. Middlesex, at Concord, September 27, 28 and 29. Middlesex North, at Lowell, Sept 25 and 26. Middlesex South, at Framingham, Sept. 18-19. Worcester, at Worcester, September 20 and 21 Worcester West, at Barre, September 27 and 28. Worcester North, at Fitchburg, September 25. Worcester Northwest, at Athol, October 2 and 3. Worcester South, at Sturbridge, Sept. 13-14. Worcester South-East, at Milford, Sept. 25-27. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northampton, October 3, 4 and 5.

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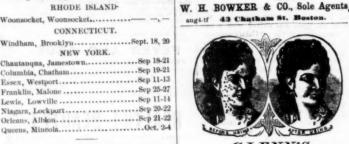
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we have got into difficulty with some of my constituents, some Quakers, who are dissatisfied with my advocacy of a certain measure, and they have sent a large delegation down her from Massachusetts to make a protest. I have promised to meet them this evening, and I would like to have you there." "Why what can I do?" "Your native blarney, Shields—it may hely the most solemn men I have ever in sufficiency in the insisted, and I promised to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be on hand. Evening came, and I promesed to be seen the expert of the season Without waiting any time the chairman arose and addressed Mr. Webster in a set speech. He commented severely on the course of the senator as to the measure in question, setting forth the bad effect which it might have on their sect, expressing great sorrow and surprise that Mr. Webster had been found supporting such a bill, and concluded with a vigorous protest in writing, which bore many signatures. Webster listened attentively with unchanged counters. which bore many signatures. Webster listened attentively with unchanged countenance, and when the spokesman had resumed his seat he rose and replied. He spoke half an hour, and before he concluded he grew VECETINE H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. uent as he was often heard. His defe was simply that he deemed the measure one lemanded by the interests of the whole counry, although it might not be specially dapted to the wants and interests of any sect, and, after clearly setting this forth, he nade such an appeal to the delegation to re-

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